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THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1846.

THE BOSTON RECORDER.

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THE LIGNE MISSION.—The Canadian Mission represents this society as prospering through labor under pecuniary embarrassments. Father writes so fully concerning the various blessings which we at the ligne have received, as ought to convince, if any other less than himself, the wisdom of two priests from the Roman church, a Canadian, who, after a long absence, made a study of the Bible, has been educated, a child, and never instructed him with such care, in which he remained without comfort and without suspicion. The French priest, as much distinguished, standing by his side, a man whom it appeared accidentally had been struck by a mischievous God who led him to himself, and who taught him to love. He remained weak, but improved, and we had the happiness to see our son himself enter into the arms of the Savior and his peace. He is gone to New York, continuing his labors, and has spread the knowledge of the truth among his fellow creatures! May he be crowned with peculiar

CLASS OF REV. WM. A. GRAHAM, who is suspended by the Cincinnati Synod by the Bible, before the General Assembly, N. E., and assembly debate the following resolution, voted, yes 65, nays 23.

that, the members of the Synod of Cincinnati, with the exception of those who are suspended, with the exception of the members against Wm. A. Graham, shall first to censure and afterward to consider which he now labors, which are unconstitutional and irregular, and still remain, and the Synod is ordered to direct its proceedings accordingly.

H. H. Beecher and fourteen others enterested against this decision of the Ap-

PELTON'S OPINION OF WAR.—All the opinion bad men are not of course false, and it is greatly to the credit of free, republican, America, to receive wisdom, and who will take up from the infidel Voltaire, who follows on war?

one hundred thousand bad animals whom he will see the spot so furiously contended over, between those who then mismatch each other, ever听说, and those who then cast each other's threats? From memory this has been the way of man ever since all began. When an execu-

tion is this, and how desirably might a seeing crowd to stomp this earth, the spot of such ridiculous murder?

CASES IN WORCESTER.—A large number of cases were recently disposed of at the Court of Common Pleas, Judge Washburn. The violators of the law employed lawyers and Benjamin F. Hallett as counsels to get the cases dismissed on a technical question of the United States Court on constitutional question, but the court decided they must come to trial. Two cases were dismissed by each party. Mr. Hallett made an arraignment of five hours, telling the jury that they were all of the fact. The both cases returned a verdict of guilty, and were remanded to the court for further introduction. They have proved highly useful and popular works, and a second edition has been published. They are sold by B. Parsons, 101 Washington street.

LAW IN PRAIRIE LAND; by Eliza W. Farnham.

Is the title of the twelfth volume of Harper's new miscellany. It is intended to be descriptive of life in the West. Those who have lived there will be interested in it. Let the most active copy and carry it round, and let each citizen remember, that he is the law-maker; the rulers his public servants.

TO THE HONORABLE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—The bill of petition of Congress, introduced for signature in the Senate, is as follows:

That the Senate do now adjourn.

GOV. COLBY'S MESSAGE.

Gov. Colby of New Hampshire has uttered sentiments in his late message worthy of the chief magistrate of the Granite State. He speaks the language of a genuine son of the North.

SLAVERY.—Ours is a country of benevolent principles; and, southern slavery excepted, of unqualified liberty. This exception—variance with the doctrine of popular liberty—at variance with the declarations of liberty and equal rights, and repugnant to the spirit of the Constitution, upon us by the framers of our Constitution, whose palliation for the admission of so great a blot upon our system, was the weak and embarrassed construction of the word "slavery."

The author has tried western life, and knows whereof she speaks. Her book contains much useful matter, is full of incident—grace and aid sometimes, and at others smiting, giving fine specimens of western manners and propositus.

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LAUKINS IN MONTREAL.—This distinguished state of impotence has been rather boldy Montreal. The rummuses of the city, following the stirring appeals had some recent comment with their money bills, thought it time to upon their heated arguments, and so advised him with a shower of stones on Thursday, while he was lecturing. One of these fired weighed eleven pounds.

SCHOOL IN LIVERPOOL.—The Romantics have possession of the Liverpool Missions flying with a view to converting it into a home for boys, to be called "St. Joseph's Home." Their next step will be to buy, by hand and joint wives, to get the name of promoters under their strict supervision. How the English fathers and mothers will this opportunity to lay their children at the altar of the beast?

CHURCHIAN BORN AND EDUCATED IN ROME.—A catholic priest, then, but now a heretic, has been giving several lectures on the licentiousness of the confessional. These stirring appeals had some recent comment with their money bills, thought it time to upon their heated arguments, and so advised him with a shower of stones on Thursday, while he was lecturing. One of these fired weighed eleven pounds.

CREATION OF CLERGICAL FIGHTS.—We learn New York Evangelist that on Monday of Rev. Dr. Cox and Parsons, and Rev. Optine of Buffalo, sailed from New York to Mediator, as delegates to the convention held in London, August 10.

SOUTHERN CONVENTION.—This body, Richmond Whig, June 18, comprising this and closest ministers, will open for the first time, this morning, when separated from their northern brethren, consequence of the unscriptural course the latter in relation to the slaves.

Great joy was manifested by almost all parties in the reception of the favorable news respecting

the Oregon question.

DEATH OF REV. LEONARD WORCESTER.—This son of God was one of four brothers who in the last generation entered the ministry. Dr. Noah Worcester of Peace Society minister, and Dr. S. Worcester of Slaves, were two of this family. Leonard was for nearly half a century pastor of the church in Prosham, Vt., and was father of the missionary Worcester, who was imprisoned at Georgia for preaching to the Indians. Rev. Mr. Shutherland of Bellfield delivered his funeral sermon, from a text selected by Mr. Worcester.—"God be merciful to me a sinner."

THE CONNECTICUT SCHOOL FUND.—According to the report of the commissioner, amounted to April 1, 1845, \$2,070,053.1; and the dividends for the year ending at the same time amount to \$103,855; which is about \$1,000 more than the dividend of the preceding year. The number of children between the age of 4 and 10 years is 6325. The whole amount paid in dividends from March 1750, the time when the first dividend was paid, to March 1846, is three million two hundred and thirty-seven thousand and fifty cents.

REASONS FOR HIGH POSTAGE.

The following article, taken from the Journal of Commerce of Wednesday, 10th inst., was written by a gentleman in New York, who "knows whereof he writes." Let the people read it and we may affect our future as a guide to future action.

"High postage for the *postals* and *postage stamps*, because of the great reluctance and apprehension. It is hoped that the settlement of the Oregon question will have the effect with Mexico to a close."

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